GAMBLER OFFERS \$10:000 TO SWANN

Sends Check to District Attorney to Be Given to Poor of the City.

DONATION IS REFUSED

Contributor Wants His Name Kept Out of John Doe Investigation.

The telephone bell rang on District Attorney Swann's desk yesterday foresoon and Judge Swann answered the

know who I am, but that doesn't matter. Here's a proposition I have to make one of those gambling games up town a matter of regret, and he takes into pri that your John Doe investigation is turn- vate life the good will of this department ing up now, and I lost \$10,000 in thirty minutes playing chemin de fer."

"Yes, yes, yes," said the District Atterney, now all interest. "Proceed."
"Well, here's the proposition: If it'll save me from getting my name in the newspapers, along with the rest of the suckers, or if I don't have to appear to testify. I'm willing to give you a check for ten thousand bucks to be devoted to charitable purposes. Judge, it's worth ten times \$10,000 to me to have my name kept out of this gambling investi-gation. I'm not a regular gambler; that \$10,000 loss was my first experience, and -buh-lieve me, Judge!-my last. If my name is printed it'll hurt my credit and raise hell among my bankers—and every-

"That's a noble offer, eir," said the to Section 990, which says:

"'Any person who wins or loses at play, or by betting, at any time, the sum

or value of \$25 or upward within the space of twenty-four hours is punish-able by a fine of not less than five times the value of sum so lost or won, to be re-covered in civil action by the person charged with the support of the poor in

your loss and make you pay it into the

city poor fund.

"If the worst comes to the worst there'll be no need for any suit," said there'll be no need for any suit," said the man disconsolately. "I have the check for \$10,000 waiting for you here, check for \$25,000 I'd send it in any way with the operations of the company to company." mack for \$19,000 waiting for you here.

H you asked for \$25,000 I'd send it right along. I give \$100,000 a year to charity anyway, and I'll be glad to call my check for \$10,000, if you'll accept, a part of my annual contribution to the needy. No I won't either. I'll send you the ten thousand outside of my regular charity contributions and charge it up to 'experience.'"

Refuses to Accept Check.

"If I were willing to compromise with these men who win or lose at gambling." the District Attorney said later, "I'm convinced that within a week I could collect a quarter of a million dollars to buy milk and ice and coal for the poor of the city, and that without loss line upon the legal fine of five times the poor of the city, and that without insisting upon the legal fine of five times the amounts involved.

out proper authority. But the Department of Charities and the poor of the city would be helped tremendously even if I permitted the gambling gentry to Shipping Board: G. R. Putnam of the privacy for their misdeeds merely int of their losses or gains, dollar for dollar.

Mayor Hylan's Appraval.

Judge Swann's attention was called to an account appearing in the Hearst rewananers vesterday from which one gathered that Mayor Hylan had insti-tuted the whole gambling crusade and still the mighty directing head account was gracious enough to however, that the District Attorney and his staff had rendered able assist-'I'm very delighted to hear that the

Mayor approves of the efforts we are the District Attorney remarked-and "Are you getting any communications

from the Mayor about the crusade. ." was the answer, "but the Mayor

said that he approves of the work that this office has been doing." Inspector Honest Dan Costigan, who en doing mountains of work day sight in the gambling shindig. wandered into the District Attorney's office about this time. The District office about this time. The District Attorney gave Honest Dan a couple of pats of approval on the shoulder.

"Honest Dan" Reassured.

"Everything will be all right, in-spector," said Judge Swamr with eignificant reassurance. "You and I, in-spector, understand and know each I'm glad to see you, and good

The remarkably good looking wife of one of the Partridges, who has been subpensed to come before Judge Wadhams to tell his tale should be the subpensed to the state of the st hams to tell his tale about the plu James E. Smith, pleading that her husmorning and will continue all day every Partridges probably will not come until

Two men held up Louis J. Ortolan, ne clerk, and robbed the United Cigar

CAREER OF DILLON

Him From Columbia.

GIVES ANSWER TO BUTLER

Tes of Warnings Received fter He Spoke on Inter-

rerigor that might go and the property of beating Germany," said the property of beating Germany," said the property of the property of the property of real estate, but a decrease in the special franchise tax valuations of some \$22,000,000. ference with my liberty of action there, more or less, especially in regard to the expression of my views on international affairs through the medium of the news-

Prof. Stowell said that several of his more conservative colleagues" had ob-jected to his making statements to the newspapers explaining his views of diplomatic developments and that "one of the most influential of them" once warned him that his advancement at the university would be barred while he continued to express his views in the press. He considered this admonition. he said, as "quasi official" because of the important position held by its author and it virtually constituted an attempt to restrain him by a motive of self-

fessor, an administrative official of task for certain matters relating to my communications to the press. "I was not willing to admit the right

of this professor to so address me. Con-sequently I did not reply. But I took insists that the workers are the real occasion to register my protest in a patriots, that they have exercised much patience in an effort to avoid appear-ing in an unpatriotic light and that no member of the union will leave his manner that would make my view per-

dent Butler with the intention of hand-

serve the public interest to make state-ments in the press on international events "since in a democracy the news-events "since in a democracy the news-

obligated to cooperate ment of international law.

U.S. GRANT 4TH

Matilda Bartikofsky, Spartanburg Bride, Is Stranger to His Family.

The marriage of Lieut. U. S. Grant men with special technical training and 4th, recently commissioned a reserve to provide them the draft bars will be officer in the Ordnance Department, to Miss Matikla Bartikofsky of this city, became known yesterday when the marriage certificate was placed on file at the riage certificate was placed on file at the request for men is far bigger than that Town Clerk's office in Spartanburg, S. of the other States and about half of that will be recruited from New York C. where the Lieutenant has been on duty. The event took place October 4, but for reasons known to themselves, the couple withheld the announcement, the couple withheld the couple with

o information at all as to the Bartikofsky family. It was reported that the West Eighty-third street but she was un-

Lieut. Grant is in Washington, where he was ordered to report for special assignment. His bride left for New York immediately after the ceremony, it was stated from Spartanburg, but ex-

vard. He went to Camp Wadsworth as a private in the ammunition train and served in that unit until he won a commission as Second Lieutenant at a

than a decade, to-day announced an in-crease to two cents a copy, effective on March 4. The high cost of materials formed the marriage, had been prevailed made the increase necessary, the an-

ASSESSMENTS \$82,647,589 LOWER; TAX RATE TO JUMP

Board of Aldermen To-morrow Will Fix Figure Nearly 30 Points Higher Than Last Year-Personalty Drops \$167,741,440.

basis for fixing the tax rate to-morow, show a decrease of \$82,647,589 from the figures of a year ago. Then they were \$8,673,705,315. The rolls this year carry assessments of \$8,591,057,726. It is figured that the tax rate for Manhattan, which was 2.02 lar: year,

will be nearly thirty points higher this year. The figures for other boroughs. which because of special county taxes question of academic freedom in Prof. Spondingly.

The greatest loss in assessed valuaesterday afternoon that there was any are always higher, will increase corre-Ellery C. Stowell's resignation from the tions is in personal property, which faculty. Prof. Stowell issued a state- amounts to \$167,741,440. The latter is

Renlty Up \$100,000,000.

increase in the tax rate down to less than thirty points by boosting the valua-

Total assessments on New York city tion of many parcels of real estate which property levied by the Tax Department. The owners of these properties undoubtedly will procure writs of certiforal and get their assessments reduced, wit the result that a large item will have to be put in next year's budget to make A table showing the assessments by

boroughs as compared with the assess-ments a year ago follows: Manhattan 85,088,844,401 \$5,994,605,225 \$6,070,836 Broux 114 225,994 726 115,158 11,507,304 Brooklyn 1,790,904 137 1,876 813,832 \$6,912,445 Queens 209,806,005 (22,399,075 21,734,068 Richmond 91,217,135 100,006,456 9,284,286

\$8,254,549,000 \$8,259,642,851 \$85,003,851 PERSONAL PROPERTY. Manhattan \$335,106,700 Bronx 9,524,400 Brooklyn 57,501,715 Pucens 10,266,200 Richmond 2,756,300 \$419,150,015 RECAPITULATION.

Manhat \$5 437.461,103 \$6 220,330,433 \$133,070 685 Brook 723,151,384 734,486,285 9,734,944 Brooklyn 1,884,404,152 1,666,97 409 13,082,308 Queena 200,131,297 595,008,475 19,377,238 Richmond 93,967,403 102,186,085 8,217,596

URGES BROADWAY RESENT MAGAZINE SUBWAY EXTENSION ATTACK ON WILSON

Tube Under Central Park North to Harlem.

In a letter to the Public Service Comof Manhattan Island, Mr. Perkins makes upon it. the point that the East and West Side | "Is America honest" is the title

"Further," wrote Mr. Perkins, "it has long since been apparent that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company does ing him my resignation. I expressed to him my feelings, If I had become Lexington Avenue and the Seventh avea source for controversy I would rather nue lines cannot adequately serve the resign than impede the great work of upper West Side of Manhattan; primarily the university. has and will have only a two track road, those professors who had taken upon which never can be made into anything themselves to admonish me did not represent the university in the position they. South of 188th street it is too far to the took, and I was unwilling to resign un- west and north of that point too far to

few days ago of impending curtailments way should never have been built under in the teaching staff made necessary by St. Nicholas (Eleventh) avenue, but the financial deficit of the university. It should have followed the line of Broadwas rumored that his courses would be way (the old Kingsbridge road) to the

cided that I had no choice but to hand avenue and Fifty-ninth street, running in my definite resignation." thence northwesterly and diagonally un-Prof. Stowell explained that at the der Central Park to the easterly side outbreak of the war he thought it would of Central Park West, at or about Seven-

taken that all nations were under and partly over Broadway, to the to cooperate in the enforce- north end of Manhattan Island. "As Broadway at Dyckman street turns sharply to the east and converges with the present subway at 218th street it might be desirable, north of Dyckman street, to run under Seaman avenue. The upper end of Seaman avenue would furnish much better terminal facilities than Broadway could afford.
"The construction of such an exter

ion would be of inestimable value to the travelling public, our city, our property owners and the operating company."

AIR SERVICE OPEN TO DRAFTED as a result of the country being at war. Total of 1,387 in New York to Be Given Chance to Enlist.

Gen. Pershing is in urgent need o lowered temporarily to permit men of diaft age to enlist in the aviation sec-tion of the Signal Corps. The quota for New York State under Gen. Pershing's

Medical Corps and will be sent to the Gas Defence Service at Astoria. The camera repairers will be sent to the School of Military Aeronautics at Columbia University. The others will be sent immediately for training to Kelly Field, at San Antonio, Tex.

SOLDIERS HELP AT FIRE. State Guards Protect Women and tive abilities. Children From Cold.

Officers and men of the new Seventyto the aid of some sixty families driven among his fellow officers.

"We haven't been able to find out the houses at 112-16 East floors of the houses at 112-16 East through the his bride is." the cousin said yesterday, "but in his letters Lieut. Grant declares she is the pretitest and sweetman, and wrapped them saug in their floors.

which started in a dumbwaiter shaft in the building at 114, and spread to the top floor of the tenements on either side. The damage was estimated by Smoky Joe Martin at \$10,000.

Other side.

It was called to Col. Woods's attention that he was now former Mayor Mitchel's superior in rank. "Well, I'll make him step around if he comes to Washington," Col. Woods said, grinning.

Result in Prosecutions Un-

subways, operated by the Interborough the article, which purports to be an important operation among President would have the people believe that they represent the Ancient Order of Hiber-Broadway, between Forty-second street Wilson, the Kalser, "Scutherios Venizelos and the Federal Building, which is oc- and the ghost of a Haitian bandit. The cupied by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit author is William Hard. Accompanying the piece is a cartoon by Herbert Johnin grotesque and uncomplimentary man-

By request of the Federal authorities THE SUN quotes no part of the text of the article. It may be said, however, the Criminal Courts Building to see Judge Swann. In the lawyer's wallet was the \$10,000 check. District Attorney Smith, who is statement, involved only 5,000 men, who were to vote on the question as they found it convenient to visit headquarters at 154 Eleventh avenue. It was estimated that the polling of these men blers, and other members of his statement that the polling of these men would take three weeks, many of them and there was a close search of law volut take three weeks, in many of them days more to count it.

To account for the discrepancy in accept the clicck for the poor, saying that he could find no authority for doing so.

By this time the Judges had left the building. The District Attorney said in the teaching staff made necessary by the the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be at 154 Eleventh avenue. It was estimated.

Asked to Take a Vacation.

"Almost immediately thereafter, before I could act," he said, "I seesived at the could find no authority for doing so.

By this time the Judges had left the building. The District Attorney said that he would have to confer with some of the Judges before acting finally on the matter of accepting acting finally on the matter of accepting to the case acting finally on the matter of accepting to the financial deficit of the university to the the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be the financial deficit of the university. It was removed that his courses would be way (the old Kingbridge road) to the deals with the Mexican his that the Mexican his acceptance of the University

\$1,000,000 to insure Baptist benevo-iences against falling into debt this year More laymen are to be repre-sented in a meeting to be held in Chi-cago at the middle of March, and it is meet in convention, a big programme modelled upon the \$100,000,000 projects modelled upon the \$100,000,000 projects of the United States purchase of American and Canadian Methodists ing at home one day?" A If present ideas prevail every inter. owners are urged to forego their jaunts est bearing the Baptist label will be unit into the country on those days and fled—education, missions, home and for spend the money thereby saved upon eign, social service, ministerial relief, the boys—and a campaign started that will ask Baptists of the country for board of trustees of the American De-\$50,000,000 at least. This may be the sum for Baptists of the North alone. Those of the South, who have been invited to come into the plan, will be days. asked for more millions, and those o

Late Police Commissioner Taker

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Arthur Woods, lately Police Commissioner of New York city, who recently associated In announcing Mr. Woods's ret

Woods confirmed the report of his ap-pointment to the Signal Corps of the the service as south in order to enter Former Police Commissioner Arthur army with the rank of Licurenant-Cole nel at his home, 119 East Thirty-sixth street, last night. So far as the Colonel now knows, he

other side.

IRISH WILL PARADE; WATERBURY FAILS STATUS NOT CLEAR

Thoroughly American, Says Kennedy.

TENDER HEALY HIGH JOB KNOWN ON BOTH SIDES

Factions Seem Trying to Get Once Victimized Members of Semblance of Harmony for March 17 Event.

The war in Europe was called off temporarily yesterday while into the of England and America as "Doc" and ring jumped the Hon. Roderick J. Kennedy, local head of the national body of criminal record for swindling, reapthe Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Hon. Timothy Healy, who was a Coro-\$191.775.399 *3144.321.500 ner until an unfeeling statute abolished
7.577.190 *5.167.500 coronering hereabout. And when every1.683.600 *1.365.600 thing was set it was announced formally
1.683.600 *1.006.700 that the matter of which faction would ner until an unfeeling statute abolished \$251,414,875 *\$167,741,440 hold the Seventeenth of Ireland parade up Fifth avenue would receive the an- libraries for American Army encampnual attention which has been awarded to the event ever since the Roddy and the Tim factions split some years ago.

Although statutes may delete coronerng, there's no law that can stop Tim Healy from getting out his silk sash every March, climbing up his three rung little stepladder and vaulting grace- bureau, charging him with attempted fully on to the back of a snappy white grand larceny. Magistrate Wechsler steed. Then a clap on the white char- held him in \$2,500 ball for examination gers flanks, and a clackety clack up the Monday at the request of Assistant Disaspiralt of the avenue, and bands bray-ing and a parade of 3,000,000 followers. At the time of his (Tim Healy estimating), or at least of with District Attorney Tim and 300 followers (Roddy Kennedy speaking), and the waving of flags. And mes more Ireland is free for another

What does some one in the Healy fac tion do the other day but come out and begin the preliminaries by stating that there would be no Seventeenth of Ireland "Bosh !" cried the Roddy Kennedy fac-

tion yesterday. There'll be a parade. We've slipped one over on the scalawags, who represent tobody but them-And since when was Judge Otto Rosalsky born to Ireland? Judge of Rosalsky born in Ireland; Judge of Rosalsky and Tim Healy are at the head, well fitting uniform, so it is alleged, well fitting uniform, so it is alleged, well fitting uniform, so it is alleged. Waterbury appeared down at Fort Harient Would have the people believe that they "But to show that all this talk about

factions is mere foolishness, and to show how generous we are all around, we will make Tim Healy a chairman or someday that Tim Healy had been offered a high job on the parade committee, with Charles F. Connolly as grand marshal the military policies of this Government. Regain as second aid. Roddy Kennedy President Wilson is represented as making lame excuses, while the other charber throughly American," and he then acters heakle him as to his official acts showed a permit which said the parade and utterances. Excepts from the might be held by the 'New York County.

President's public specches and notes Ancient Order of Hibernians' and "The and utterances. Excerpts from the imgal be near by the New 1978 County

President's public speeches and notes Ancient Order of Hibernians" and "The which to establish libraries. Wouldn't are interjected here and there to be Friends of Irish Freedom and Kindred Lieut. Drexel care to aid in the work Irish Societies"—the "Friends of Irish of helping to provide them." Mr. Freedom" being the unti-British society Drexel was impressed with the idea, but organized econ after the war began in didn't have time to investigate all the organized soon after the war began in 1914 and which has suffered the un-American humiliation of seeing some of its leading spirits chased off soap boxes

American Defence Society as "pleasure carless days," in a letter to the American Automobile Association and to 500 automobile clubs throughout the country. "If a million and a half automobiles, asks the letter, "run fifty miles each on the purpose to launch at Atlantic City in May, when Baptists of the country gas at 25 cents a gallon, how man how many War Savings Stamps could the people

> William Guggenhelm, member of the fence Society, made the suggestion and

ARTHUR WOODS IN AERO CORPS Eighty-seven Columbia Students to Join Medical Service.

ply receiving their diplomas. Several! have enlisted in the navy and will report at once to naval base hospitals and training camps. Those who will enter the army must complete a year of hos-

Four Shoot Guard and Rob Toledo Paymaster.

Tolepo, March 2 .- Four bandits in high powered automobile held up and robbed the paymaster of the Dochler Die Castings Company of \$5,900 in cash outskirts of the city. escaped in their car.

IN ARMY SWINDLE

St. Patrick's Observance to Be Famous "Doc" Tries to Have Lieut, Drexel Give to

Book Fund.

Congress and Attorney-

the possessor of a long and varied peared from the silences yesterday after an absence of two years. This time, so it is alleged by the police. Waterbury almost got away with \$1,000 of Lieut. Anthony J. Drezel Jr.'s money, which the young officer agreed to contribute for the laudable purpose of providing ments in France.

Waterbury, who is 40 years old and says he lives at the Hotel Willard, 254 West Seventy-sixth street, was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court on a short affidavit by Detective Thomas Donohue of the First branch

At the time of his last little difficulty with District Attorney Swann's office, in the spring of 1916, Waterbury pleaded guilty to grand largeny and was senenced to one year and three months in Sing Sing. He then turned State's ev!dence and gave Mr. Swann alleged information against fake stock salesmen and other confidence men which resulted of the District Attorney. But this time there will be nothing like that, Mr. Burke says.

"Doc's" present difficulty is the result of his having impersonated an entirely mythical "Capt. Loring" of the United States intelligence force. Arrayed in a with apparently airtight credentials and a suavity of manner which would have excited the envy of a head waiter. He introduced himself to the commanding officer and through the latter was able to meet Lieut, Drexel, a member of the firm of Ligget & Drexel before he entered Uncle Sam's artillery service at the outbreak of the war.

Waterbury was brimful of a desire to be of service-especially to the boys Government had no available funds with details thoroughly.

"I tell you what I'll do," said the 51t young officer. "You go and see O B. Ad Huntsman, a friend of mine, who is vice-mori president and assistant secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific system, at 120 Broadway. He has my power of attorney, and if he says it's all right I'll let him give you a check for a thou-

"Doc" bowed in his best international

attaining his outstanding reputation with the police Waterbury flitted to Philadel-phia, where he immediately attempted a similar swindle, this time wearing

a private detective agency who knew the "Doc" was wanted again met Waterbury of the 412th Telegraph Battalion Signer and after a few moments conversa- Corps, National Army, which is conjugate to the statement of the statement o tion notified Police Headquarters.

Swindled Congressmen. Waterbury was arrested in London

Washington, he swindled Schater, service in the field. Burrows. Congressmen Bartholdt and three months by its commanding sestion and other prominent men by representing three Sunhimself as a correspondent of the Associated Fress and promising for a financial consideration to incorporate their pictures and complimentary notices of their lives in a work he said was in preparation. When the scheme was exposed he fied to New York.

Secret Service men found him in Harlem on June 23, 1999. He broke away when a prested and ran for a live of the Fennes wall and the American expeditionar. Abroad The Perus Namia California has more than 11,000 employees has more than 12,000 employees military service, furloughed for railroad service. when arrested and ran for a long dis tance through 125th street, with secret service agents firing their revolvers at him before he was captured. He got

vice. All took the opportunity of working during last summer in order to graduate until June. No commencement ceremonies were held, the students simply receiving their diplomas. Several ply receiving their diplomas. Several have enlisted in the payy and will re-

d will repitals and charge of abduction, on the complaint of a girl named Evelyn Roth, who said the had offered to introduce her to a ling immer theatrical manager. He "jumped" \$2.

The suit grew out of the head offered solded for England. The New York police gabled Scotland New York police gabled Yor 500 ball and sailed for England. The New York police cabled Scotland Yard pany, of which Mrs. Seaman we that they wanted Doc Waterbury and dent after the death of her that they wanted Dec Waterbury and dent after the death of her that he was on ship under the alias There also was litigation being of J. Howard Ford. Through a strange Ironolad and American Steel

> came back. as a complainant against him on Monday, it is said.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER

For eastern New York, fair to-day, somewhat colder at night; to-morrow fair with moderate temperature, strong west to northwest winds diminishing

at night.

For New Jorsey, fair to-day; someway colder at night in north portion; to-me-row fair, with moderate temperature; molerate west and northwest winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day, preceded by rain or snow in central rejestern Maine; colder at night; to-more fair; fresh to moderately strong routh west to west winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day somewhat colder at night; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature; fresh to atrong westerly winds.

For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow and probably Tuesday without decided temperature change, but some what colder to-night.

WASHINGTON, March 1 A disturb, ance that was over Manifold Friday significant to the state of th

rains.

It is somewhat colder in the some Atlantic States. Minnesota and the Da Rotas, and considerably warmer elsewhere except in the Pacific States.

The weather will be fair Sinday and Monday east of the Misalissipp River, and probably on Tuesday over much by greater portion of this area.

Moderate temperatures will prevail at though it will be somewhat colder Sanay night over the Northeast district.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Harometer Humfelty Wind—direction Wind—velocity Precipitation The temperature in this city is recorded by the official therm shown in the annexed table 1 P. M. 43 6 P. M. 2 P. M. 45 7 P. M. 2 P. M. 46 5 P. M. 4 P. M. 47 10 P. M. 5 P. M. 47 10 P. M.

9 A. M. . . 37 42 M. . . . 44 24 3 P. M. . 46 25 Highest temperature, 48, at 5 P. M. Lowest temperature, 30, at 1 A. M. Average temperature, 38.

Observations yesterday at United State
Weather Bureau stations showing atms
pheric conditions in the various cities:

Place, High, Low, Wind, Rain, Witer
Atlantic City, 50 S.W. Clear
Eastport 24 S.W. Clear
Boston 4 28 S. Clear
Boston 4 28 S. Clear
Boston 5 36 N.W. Curr
Chicago 5 36 N.W. Curr
Chicago 5 36 N.W. Curr
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MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and George St Moon rises.... 11:43 P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY LOW WATER THIS DAY

EVENTS TO-DAY

Benefit performance for the ociety under suspices of the

Taix by Congression of the United States Consolidational Synagogue, Mount Montre, 1945 A. M.
Tree lecture by Hubert Sullaria Advance of Science," Secular Section West 193th street, 200 F. M. people of the University and declares that greatest monopolities, and declares that they monopolite an entire hemisphere.

Americans are growed with vassal and the process of the process

WIRE BATTALION READY TO GO

Railroad Employees Drilled Work at the Front. His of division operators, train desp block signal operators, telegrap of the Pennsylvania Railroad The battalion was recruited in

the Pennsylvania Ratical The members will constr

NELLIE BLY PAYS JUDGMENT

Ends Lawyer's Sult Growing Out

Business Littgetton

Anniher of the court troub e-

Currage, March 2 - John ! which to-day upheld the decision

Millionaire Must herre Ferm

hams to tell his tale about the plucking of the birds at chemin de fer, came into the Criminal Courts Building in great agitation. For a long time she was closeted with Assistant District Attorney band be permitted to escape the humil-iation of appearing to testify publicly. But everything points toward a thorough flushing of the Partridges and their kind during the coming week, once the John Doe hearing which Judge Wadhams will preside over as committing Magistrate gets under way. The hear-ings will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow

Another United Store Robbed.

Store at 246 Bowery, at Great Jones street, last night. They got \$50 from the cash register in this latest of a long

ENRIGHT PRAISES Calls Retiring Chief Inspector Credit to City.

Police Commissioner Enright yester-day afternoon sent out a general order to be read to all members of the depart-ment. Regarding the retirement of Chief Inspector James E. Dillon, the order follows:
"The chief inspector, James E. Dillon,

retired from the police force upon his own application at 12 noon, March 1, March 18, 1885, and finally reached the goal of his ambition, and the ambition of every good policeman, when he was appointed chief inspector on November

"Chief Inspector James E. Dillon was conspicuous in a department famous for distinguished and efficient police offi-

"He held every rank in the uniformed honor and distinction throughout. As a "Judge Swann," began the speaker at sioner and a citizen, he was a credit to the other end of the line, "you don't this city. His career is one that every policeman should emulate. He leaves host of friends and admirers, and to his to you: Not long ago I got mixed up in and them his parting from the service is

and the people of this city. STRIKE THREAT BY 60,000 MARINE MEN

Crippling of Traffic Here and at Other Atlantic Ports May Result.

A strike of Affiliated Marine Workers. involving approximately 60,000 men and affecting the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Perth' Amboy, will start next Entirict Attorney, "but just hold the line Boston to Perth' Amboy, will start next until I read you a statute in the Penal Saturday, according to Thomas L. Dela-Law." Whereupon Judge Swann turned hunty, secretary of the organization, unless the wage scale fixed by the Federa Adjustment Board and operative No vember 1 is obeyed to the letter.

Most of the workers are employed

here, where they have their headquar-ters. A formal ultimatum has been sent to the New York Boat Owners Associacharged with the support of the poor in the place where the offense was committed for the benefit of the poor.

"You know the proper authorities, Mr. Blank," continued Judge Swann, who had recognized the man's voice over the telephone, "according to the statute can sue you for five times the amount of sue you for five times the amount of your loss and make you pay it into the ingists that the workers are the real incises the control of the port include employees on tugs, barges, light-

Charges Lack of Patriotism.

The organization's secretary holds, or

the other hand, that the boat owners merely seek profits and have shown utter lack of patriotism in failing to obe the order of the Federal Adjustment Board.

The threatened strike, as outlined by Not long afterward a lawyer representing the \$10,000 loser hurried into the Criminal Courts Building to see statement, involved only 5,000 men, who statement involved only 5,000 men, who have to the court of the question as they

> owners' association. Mr. Glatzmayer admitted some trouble, however, and said

Increase Ordered by Board.

"I believe that there is much to be said in favor of the idea, but of course I cannot act one way or the other with-Department of Commerce, and Ethelber Stewart of the Department of Labor he union had complained to the board of failures to comply with the order and the board was negotiating an adjustment then the strike talk started.

> \$100 a month unless the \$70 he hoard is paid universally before Saturday. HEARING ON SPEEDWAY BILL.

The union lightermen will deman-

Motorists Plead to Have Old Restrictions Amended. Reginald Pelham Bolton of the Washington Heights Taxpayers Association headed a delegation yesterday that ap-Heights Taxpayers Association peared before the Committee on State Legislation of the Board of Aldermen in favor of the passage of the Dowling-Amos bill, which would remove some f the restrictions on the use of the

trotting exclusively. Later its use by light horse driven pleasure vehicles was permitted. Now the automobilists with o use the roadway.

Originally the Speedway was built for

U. S. Aviation Corps. Word was received here yesterday that dent of the Morning Telegraph and son of William Fugene Lewis, editor of the Telegraph, has been commissioned a lieutenant of the United States Army Aviation Corps and assigned to Lake

ieutenant of aviation three months ago and sent to San Antonio, from wh post he was transferred to Columbus. Ohio, where he completed his course of He is a graduate of Yale

DETROIT, March 2.—The Detroit Jour-nal and Detroit News, afternoon papers, which have sold for one cent for more

MUZZLE OR NO JOB, STOWELL ASSERTS

Professor Contends His Views, Given Publicly, Forced

national Affairs.

After Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, had denied Ellery C. Stowell's resignation from the ment in which he pointed out that his due in some measure to the operation resignation had had a great deal to do State collects a tax on the income of with the question of academic freedom.

"Not wishing to dissipate any of my energy that might go out in the great work of beating Germany," said the pro-

Warnings Are Sent to Him. "I felt this the more," he said, "since he had also laid objection to the posireceived a letter from another prouniversity, though not a member of my own faculty. It was couched in the most emphatic language and took me to

papers help the public to form the opinion on which action is based."
"As was to be expected," he contence westerly under the easterly sidewalk of the avenue to 110th street;
thence westerly under 110th street to
cluded, "several of my colleagues made Mannattan avenue; thence northerly under Manhattan avenue to 124th street; jections were made from the very be- thence northerly under St. Nicholas avesections were made from the very be-thence northerly under St. Nicholas ave-ginning of the war to the stand which nue to 169th street, and thence, partly

The marriage of Lieut. U. S. Grant

the opening of the driveway to motors would supplement the park system and give pleasure to thousands who are now deprived of its use. Louis Ziegler of Fiss, Dorr & Carroll argued that the Speedway was the last place in the city where horse lovers were protected from the encreachment of the automobile. It is believed the Aldermanic committee its believed the Aldermanic committee for Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. The Miss School of the park system and the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky, but she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky. But she had no the character of Miss Bartikofsky.

pocts to rejoin her husband at his new post of duty. Lieut. Grant is a graduate of Har-

very happy, but of course we are a little disappointed and hurt that we know absolutely nothing about his wife."

It was learned that Judge of Probate which started in a dumbwaiter shaft in

R. R. Perkins Would Have "Is America Honest?" May der Espionage Act.

mission Robert R. Perkins of 51 Cham- Metropolitan is officially before Attorbers street suggests the northerly exten- ney-General Gregory to-day, while New sion of the Broadway subway from York officials whose business it is to Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street, prosecute violators of the espionage act selves, anyway, We've got a permit un-where it turns west, to the northerly end are anxiously awaiting his opinion beknownst to them and a parade there

> son in which the President is represented Federal authorities are particularly aroused over various statements which the author places in the mouth of the Kaiser in the form of bitter attacks upon | Charles R. Sheeran as first aid and John

the imaginary Kalser declares that of their pro-German sentimen the Austrian interference in Serbia was since America entered the war.

imself with the committee on public information, has resigned to accept mission of Lieutenant-Colonel in the avi-ation section of the Signal Corps. the committee said the change was made in the interest of the national service as Brigadier General Squier, chief signal officer, wanted Mr. Woods for his execu-

will be assigned to duty in Washington in an administrative capacity, directly in charge of men. He has no notion at present that he will be sent abroad, although it was reported from Washington that he might be assigned to direct the United States espionage service on the

in Herald Square by the police because of their pro-German sentiments—even

the country to stay at home three Sun-FIRST WAR CLASS GRADUATED.

The Columbia University College Physicians and Surgeons graduated its first war class of eighty-seven students on Wednesday. Each of the men will begin his interneship at once preparatory to entering the Government medical ser All took the opportunity of work-

MOTOR BANDITS GET \$8,900.

was returning from a bank with the shot and severely wounded. The bandits

Friday afternoon a representative of

eighteen months at Atlanta. On July 15, 1912, Waterbury was ar

of J. Howard Ford, president coincidence J. Howard Ford, president of the Meyer Rubber Company, arrived in England at that time on board the Red Star liner Lapland. Waterbury slipped through, but the real Ford was arrested and kent in jall for several days before the tangle could be uniquely sentence to serve two under sentence to serve two prison and pay a fine of sprayelled.

sentenced for various crimes, most of Government of taxes, must so which had to do with checks which sentence, according to a decision came back. Mr. Hunstman will appear United States Circuit Court of the complainant against him on Mon.